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TECH NEWS



VOL. XII

WORCESTER, MASS., MARCH 8, 1921

NO. 22

TECH NIGHT, NEW STYLE, INAUGURATED TONIGHT

**Committee Arranges Varied Program
Prominent Speaker Obtained—Music
Refreshments, Boxing, Wrestling,
All For One Price of Admission**

Tech men will gather tonight in the gym for the first of the annual Tech Nights which the Tech Council is promoting. No effort has been spared to make this event something which will be long remembered. From the instant that things start to happen, at eight o'clock, to the end of the show, which will come when it comes, there will not be a dull moment. Entertainment of every kind has been prepared.

While the program has not been definitely announced as yet, some of the features of the evening have been disclosed. For many men this will be the first opportunity they have ever had of hearing the Tech musical clubs perform. Both the Glee Club and the Band will give selections. Following this will come the main event on the program, which is an address by Mr. Elwood Hendricks whose ability as a humorous speaker has in the past insured the success of innumerable gatherings of all sorts, and his presence here tonight will go far towards putting the first Tech night across.

The remainder of the program includes boxing and wrestling matches and also large quantities of refreshments, of all sorts. The committee also has hinted at some surprises which will be sprung, but concerning which no information can be given out. By careful work, the price of the evening has been limited to one dollar per man, which makes it possible for every one to be on deck. Tickets are being sold in each division and may also be obtained at the door.

TECH SHOOTERS DEFEAT M. I. T.

Win Their Third Prone Match

Last Wednesday afternoon the Tech Rifle team competed with M. I. T. and were victorious over them by ten points. This is the third Prone Match Tech has shot and all three have been won. Next week they shoot against Yale. Last week Yale defeated Oxford University, England, in a prone match.

The scores were:

W. P. I.		M. I. T.	
Dodkin	100	P. M. Johnson	98
Chapman	99	Hall	97
Cushman	99	N. E. Whilman	97

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2.)

INTERESTING SPEAKER FOR NEXT ASSEMBLY

**Dr. Edward H. Hume of Yale-in-China
Fame to Address Student Body
March 17**

The next Assembly of the school comes Thursday, March 17th, and a very interesting speaker has been secured in Dr. Edward H. Hume.

Dr. Hume graduated from Yale College and the Johns Hopkins Medical School with the highest honors from both institutions. With the most brilliant promises of success in his chosen profession in this country, he abandoned all to go to China as a medical missionary. The medical and educational needs of China impressed him so sternly that after a few years he decided that he could accomplish more by devoting his time to the organization of a medical and educational institution, which finally took form as "Yale in China." Dr. Hume has both collected the funds necessary, and has taken charge of the Medical College. It has been a tremendous responsibility. The annual funds collected by Dr. Hume have been in the hundreds of thousands of dollars, and meanwhile he has been in executive charge of the operation of the Medical School and the Hospital, except during brief visits to this country such as the present trip. All told he has spent sixteen years in medical work in China, outside of the trips to America to secure funds and to keep in touch with American medical methods. The success of his work has been recognized by numerous degrees and honors by Yale and other institutions, and particularly by the Chinese Government. The relation between the latter and Dr. Hume have been almost ideal. At the present time a large portion of the operating expenses of the plant in China are contributed by the Chinese themselves. Dr. Hume has also taken a great interest in the commercial and industrial development of China, particularly in the engineering problems involved.

Dr. Hume's knowledge of China and especially the engineering there should make his talk very interesting and worthwhile to Tech men. His reputation as a speaker is world wide.

Tech's representatives at the Student Volunteer Convention at Des Moines a year ago regard him as one of the most interesting speakers at the conference, his jokes and witty remarks keeping his audience in continual laughter. No man should miss this opportunity to hear one of the world's most active and progressive men.

SPRINGFIELD FALLS ONCE MORE, CONN. AGGIES PROVE EASY

TECH TRIUMPS OVER Y TEAM IN SECOND HALF

**Springfield Leads in First Half But is Left Bewildered by Engineers'
Comeback in Second—Two Long Center Shots by Berry
Turn the Tide**

TECH RUNS AWAY WITH C. A. C. IN LAST HALF

The last home game on the Institute's basketball schedule for this year was played last Saturday evening before a gallery of 1400. The playing of the Tech team was streaky, furnishing every emotion for the bleachers from despair to wildest rejoicing. During the first half of the game, our score lagged consistently behind that of Springfield, for in spite of all sorts of clever passing and dribbling, the ball and the basket refused to meet.

At times the game threatened to grow rough, but strict interpretation of the rules by Tower and Amiotte, the officials, prevented such a development. The work of these two men was a pleasure to watch, although there was some little grumbling on both sides after close decisions. The game proved to be no exception to the record for hard, clean playing built up by the Tech team through the many games it has won and the very few it has lost.

That a good share of our difficulty was due to strong opposition, there is no doubt, for Springfield exerted every energy to stave off a second defeat. However, following the precedent set in earlier games, the home team fought its way up from behind and concluded the game in a whirlwind of brilliant playing that no guards could stem.

In the first half the visitors scored five baskets from the floor while we were getting two, and at the same time O'Donnelly of Springfield was caging free tries with only one miss. The scoring started after a foul had been called on White; Springfield obtained and kept a safe lead throughout the first period. The first gun sounded with the score 16-11 in favor of the opponents. Several times during this half it seemed as though some similarity in the appearance of the Springfield and Worcester jerseys was causing confusion among the players, but the disadvantage, if any, was equally distributed.

SECOND HALF

The second half opened with both teams working hard, neither side being able to get any advantage. During a

tussle with a Tech man, a Springfield man emerged with the ball and after some pretty passing and some clever dodging the visitors scored a basket. A Springfield man in trying to stop Stoughton committed a foul and Berry scored. The play now went faster than ever and Pickwick made a foul. O'Donnell shot the free try but missed and White got the ball and passed to Berry who in turn passed to Stoughton. The ball now went to Cy Campbell, who broke loose from two Springfield guards only to be caught running with the ball. O'Donnelly made a free try good and the ball went back to center. Berry got the jump, and after fast passing and clever dribbling got the ball to Stoughton, who shot the ball clean through the rim. Again Berry got the jump and the ball went to Cy, who passed the ball to Berry. Lash committed his fourth personal foul in trying to stop Berry and was removed from the court.

Springfield now called time out and changed Allen from back to center to take Lash's place and sent in Ciceletto to take Allen's place. Berry scored on the free try and the ball went back to center. Berry again got the tap and Tech worked a cross forward play, Cy Campbell scoring a basket. Next Pickwick and O'Donnelly were called for pushing and Berry scored although O'Donnelly missed his free try.

With the score now tied at 19-19 Tech began to play the fastest brand of basketball that has been seen this season. Berry got the jump and started a cross forward play but Cy was hard pressed by his man and missed the shot. Stoughton got the ball and in trying to get around Allen stepped over the line and Springfield got the ball.

On the jump Berry found that he was pressed in so closely that it was impossible to tap the ball to any one, so he tapped it back a little and by cleverly turning got free from his man. Although he was in back of the center line he tried a shot and the shot went

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1.)

TECH NEWS

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Irving R. Smith, '21 Advisory Editor
Russell H. Pearson, '21 Advisory Editor
Leslie M. Abbe, '22 Advisory Editor
Morgan M. Whitney, '22 Managing Editor
A. W. Barr, '22 Associate Editor
Edwin B. Coghlin, '23 Associate Editor
Stirling M. Logan, '23 Associate Editor
Oswald H. Dodkin, '23 News Editor
Ira W. Bell, '23 News Editor
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BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Howard P. Putnam, '22 Business Mgr.
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Philip J. Robinson, '23

Subscription Mgr.

REPORTERS

Contributing to This Issue

D. B. Martin, '24 B. C. Shaw, '22
E. D. Johnson, '21 H. S. Johnson, '24
R. C. Jordan, '24 J. C. Adams, '23
D. S. Greenlaw, '24 F. C. Bragg, '24
W. T. MacAdam, '24

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Spencer, Mass.

MARCH 8, 1921

EDITORIALS

The NEWS staff has just suffered the yearly reorganization and a new group will endeavor to carry it on at the same high standard set by the old staff. Several things which tend toward inefficiency and lack of responsibility in management have been apparent during the past year. At present there are on the editorial staff six editors and a managing editor, and none of these are possessed of any delegated powers or duties under the constitution. Consequently there is a tendency on the part of the editors to assume that there is no responsibility connected to their particular office, with the result that all responsibility and most of the work fall on the logical victim—the editor-in-chief.

An excellent remedy has been proposed, according to which each of the editors would be assigned to a definite department, such as sporting, department notes, etc., over which he would exercise complete control in giving out assignments and seeing that these were properly attended to. Other duties would be expressly noted under the constitution. It is with such a plan in view that a committee has been appointed to draw up a proposed amendment to be submitted at the next monthly meeting. Without doubt something of this nature would be of great benefit, not only in relieving to some extent the burden carried by the editor-in-chief, but in promoting a more

complete, well edited paper of which we may all be proud.

MORE SPIRIT NEEDED

Less than a month more and the annual Tech Show takes place. Every man on the hill should take an active interest in our only show of the year, whether he is connected with it or not. Its success depends not only upon the perfection of the acting of the individual members of the cast, but also upon the other work connected with the Show. This other work is very important. Without the proper staging, managing, and advertising, the Tech Show would fall flat. The better training the managers have in their duties, the greater will be the success. This training comes through conscientious and hard work under the guidance of former managers, and it is this phase of the work that we wish to emphasize. So far the managers report that the interest shown by the under classmen for this line of work has been slight. The success of this year's production is almost assured, but where will we stand next year? Unless there is some attempt on the part of the present Sophomores, who are eligible for these positions, to learn how the Tech Show is managed, it will mean a hard job next year. Success comes through work, hard work and much of it. If a man drops his work a few days after he has begun or if he leaves a job incomplete as some are doing with the assistant managerships, where will he stand in the future? Go to it, Sophomores; work for the Tech Show and help put Tech to the front.

TECH NIGHT

For a long time the need has been felt of getting the whole school together oftener, of getting a better insight into what Tech as a whole means and is. The assemblies this year have done much in that line and now another big step forward is being taken in Tech Night. This evening, for the first time, the whole school is getting together to have one good, big time.

We all know what great fun Tech Night at Poli's used to be and this promises much better and not only that but it will be 100% Tech.

This same idea has been tried with great success at other colleges. In many places it is the big event of the year. It is then that everybody gets together assured of a real good time.

There is no reason why it should not be of equal success here. The committee has done its work well. The remainder is up to the student body.

Let's go! Everybody up in the Gym at 8 o'clock to make the success of the first Tech Night go down in history.

NO SMOKING

President Requests Students to Stop
Smoking in Buildings

"Notices have been placed in the buildings, requesting students not to smoke within the doors, and I am calling attention once more to the danger from fire, especially in the group of buildings that are not in any sense fire proof. Once more I request that no cigars, pipes, or cigarettes be lighted inside of the doors by the students. A match carelessly thrown into a corner might cost the Institute many thousands of dollars, which at this time can ill be spared.

I am not in any way endeavoring to limit the use of tobacco by students outside of the buildings, but I am hoping that they will wholeheartedly and as a body see to it that we have no more lighted matches within these buildings of ours."

Signed: I. N. HOLLIS.

EXTENSION COURSE LECTURE PROVES VERY INTERESTING

Thursday evening, March 3, Professor A. L. Smith gave a very interesting talk on "The Principles of Mechanism." This was one of the lectures offered in the Evening Extension Courses given by the Institute.

In his lecture Prof. Smith explained the developments of mechanical movements from ancient times to the present, showing the fundamental principles involved.

This Thursday, March 10, Professor F. W. Roys will lecture on the strength of materials.

Mr. Fred Weitzen of Torrington, Conn., former member of the class of 1920, has returned to the Institute to complete his course, unfortunately cut off about a year ago.

He will take for his thesis the "Determination of the Selling Prices of Castings by Index Figures Based on Market Prices of Pig Iron, Coke and Salve."

Through the courtesy of James F. Howe, 99, Wire Rope Engineer for the American Steel and Wire Co., we have received copies of Wire Rope and Bending Stresses and copies of Instructions for the Methods of Fastening the Ends of Wire Rope. These copies are for distribution among the members of the senior class.

Miss Ruby H. Day's
SATURDAY SUBSCRIPTION ASSEMBLIES
EVERY SATURDAY EVENING 8:15 TO 11:30

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FANCY'S
52 Main St. Next door to Station A
Good Cutters No long waits
6 Barbers

ANNUAL NEWS MEETING TAKES PLACE

Entire Staff for Coming Year Elected —Reorganization Contemplated

The annual meeting of the Tech NEWS Association was held on February 29 in Boynton Hall. After several new members had been voted into the association election of officers for the ensuing year took place. Following is a list of those who were elected to take over the reins in the editing and management of Tech's weekly:

Editor-in-Chief—R. A. Reed.

Associate Editors—S. M. Logan, A. W. Barr, F. B. Coughlin.

News Editors—O. H. Dodkin, I. W. Bell, A. H. Heineck.

Managing Editor—M. M. Whitney.

Advisory Editors—I. R. Smith, L. M. Abbe, R. W. Pearson.

Business Manager—H. P. Putnam.

Advertising Manager—J. N. Styffe.

Subscription Manager—P. J. Robinson.

Officers of the Association—President, R. A. Reed; vice president, M. M. Whitney; secretary, A. W. Barr.

Following the election retiring Editor-in-Chief I. R. Smith spoke briefly on the methods employed in electing men to positions on the NEWS staff. He advocated a change to a system in which men would be elected or selected on the merit of their work as reporters rather than at an open election of the association. He also spoke advocating a separation of the work of the news into different departments, each department to be managed by one of the editors.

OTHERS' SCORES

R. I. State 24, Harvard 23
Tufts 23, Clark 22
M. A. C. 25, Tufts 22
Harvard 30, Brown 28
R. I. State 30, Tufts 21
Clark 28, Conn. Aggies 20
M. A. C. 20, N. H. State 17

OUR SCORES

Tech 55, Boys' Club 15
Tech 43, Harvard 21
Tech 39, Clark 19
Tech 34, Pratt 24
Tech 31, Crescent A. C. 34
Tech 36, Harvard 17
Tech 37, Stevens 44 (overtime)
Tech 27, Springfield 25
Tech 49, Tufts 16
Tech 29, New Hampshire 25
Tech 42, Amherst 12
Tech 24, Massachusetts A. C. 23
Tech 15, Dartmouth 30
Tech 48, St. Lawrence 28
Tech 42, Conn. Aggies 11
Tech 36, Springfield 33

Totals:

Tech 587, Opponents 383

*Published in
the interest of Elec-
trical Development by
an Institution that will
be helped by what-
ever helps the
Industry.*

The big or little company—which?

WHEN the talk turns to where should a fellow start work, a question arises on which college men naturally take sides.

"You'll be buried in the big company," say some. "Everything is red tape and departments working against each other."

"Your little company never gets you anywhere," others assert. "The bigger the company the bigger your opportunity."

And that seems true—but in a different sense. Not physical size but bigness of purpose should be our standard for judging an industrial organization just as it is for judging a man.

Where will you find this company with a vision?

Whether its plant covers a hundred acres or is only a dingy shop up three flights is on the face of it no indication of what you want to know—is such and such a company more concerned with developing men and ideas than boosting profits at the expense of service?

You must look deeper. What is the organization's standing in the industry? What do its customers say? What do its competitors say?

There are industries and there are companies which offer you every opportunity to grow. Spiritually they are as big and broad as the earnest man hopes to build himself. If you are that kind of man you will be satisfied with a company of no lower standards.

Conversely, if you are working for such a big-souled company, the very fact will argue that you yourself are a man worth while. For in business as in social life a man is known by the company he picks.

* * *

The electrical industry needs men who can see far and think straight.

Western Electric Company

An organization which holds for its ideal the hope that it may measure up to the aspirations of those who work in it.

(Continued from Page 1, Col 1.)

TECH SHOOTERS DEFEAT M. I. T.

Ellsworth	99	G. E. Dean	96
Blodget	97	C. A. Chace	96
Total	494	Total	484

Friday afternoon the fifth N. R. A. match took place. These are offhand

matches run by the government in colleges in the country.

The scores were:

Eldred	95
Smith	89
Ellsworth	86
Cushman	83
E. P. Williams	80

Total 433

WHERE WILL YOU BE

TONIGHT?

IN THE GYM OF COURSE!

MAKE TECH NIGHT A SUCCESS!



INDOOR TRACK SEASON DRAWING TO CLOSE

Inter-Class Meet This Week

The indoor track season will close Saturday with an inter-class meet at 3:00 p. m. There will be the usual line of events, including the relay which ought to be the chief attraction. Entries for this event will be taken Wednesday at 5:00 p. m., at which time the preliminaries will be run off. This relay ought to be a snappy, well contested affair, for there is good material in every class. The hurdle event also will be one of the main attractions as it happens the two best hurdlers are in different classes. So all out, fellows, and let's make this a corking good meet. Here is the schedule: the preliminaries Wednesday at 5:00 p. m. and the meet Saturday at 3:00 p. m. If you are not entering any event at least come out and cheer.

LAST CHANCE TO PROCURE JUNIOR PROM TICKETS

The last chance to procure reservations for Tech's one big dance ends this week. Any fellow who wishes to go to the Prom must pay the initial fee of two and one-half dollars to a member of the Prom Committee before Saturday next, and anyone who is uncertain, but believes there is a possibility of his attending the dance, should also signify his intention to a member of the committee. This is the one big inclusive formal dance of the school and it seems as if every ticket should have a demand, therefore remember, you who wish to attend, to pay your initial fee before Saturday and be sure of your reservation.

1921 AFTERMATH GOING TO PRESS

All Material Must Be in Soon

Pictures of all organizations must be taken immediately and cuts made before March 20th in order to be in the Aftermath which goes to press at that date.

The cover this year will be made of embossed black Kowhide with a gold inlay, making a much better looking book than has been put out by any class in the last fifteen years.

Within two weeks orders will be taken. The number of copies available to lower class men is limited to two hundred on account of superiority of the cover.

Order early and make sure of your copy.

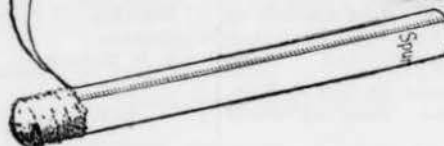
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(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4.)

SPRINGFIELD FALLS AGAIN

clean through without even touching the rim. At this the stands went wild, but when he duplicated the feat within thirty seconds there was no limit to the joy of the stands. These two shots took the heart out of Springfield and soon afterwards Stoughton came through with a couple of pretty shots from the side line.

Walters now committed his fourth foul and was put off the floor. Geyer was put into the game in his place. Berry made the free try. Springfield now started to overcome the handicap of a ten point lead. After intercepting one of Tech's passes Geyer raced down the floor and made a neat shot from the side of the court. A little later he repeated this performance. Springfield tried hard to come back, and by clever playing managed to make the score 36-33 with Tech on the long end of the score, and with only one minute left in which to play.

The ball started from center and Tech got the ball and hung on to it, only passing when necessary. Once Pickwick fumbled and dropped it, but Berry was on the watch and recovered it before Springfield could get the ball. The gun was fired with the score 36-33 in Tech's favor.

TECH—36 33 SPRINGFIELD
Campbell lf rb Allen
Stoughton rf lb Walters
Berry c c Lash
Pickwick lb rf Bennett
White rb lf O'Donnolly
Allen for Lash, Cicetto for Allen, Geyer for Walters.

Baskets from floor: Campbell 2, Stoughton 4, Berry 2, White, Pickwick 3, O'Donnolly 4, Bennett, Allen 2, Cicetto 2, Geyer 2. Baskets on free tries: Berry 12, O'Donnolly 11. Free tries missed: Berry 6, O'Donnolly 3. Referee: Oswald Tower. Time: 20-minute halves. Attendance: 1400.

CONN. AGGIES VS. TECH

Tech defeated the fast Connecticut Aggie quintet last Friday night in a fast passing game to the tune of 42-17. The visitors found it difficult to get the ball within shooting distance of the basket and as a result their floor baskets only totalled up to eight points. The Tech team was in excellent form, their fast passes going on all sides of our opponents, who seemed unable to dope out the combination.

THE GAME BY PERIODS

The game began slowly, each team sizing up the other run till Stoughton tried a side shot but missed. Then the guarding tightened up and a foul was called on Tech for too close guarding. Alexander made the first count of the game. Then Tom evened the score on a free try for the same reason. The Connecticut five seemed to be determined that Tech should not get near enough to the basket to shoot and two more fouls were called on them in quick succession, which netted us two more points. Then the Tech passing combination got under way and, receiving a fast pass from Cy Campbell,

Tom scored the first floor basket. A foul on Tech netted the Aggies another point. Cy got down under the basket and waited till he got a long pass from Berry, when he scored with his typical backward shot. Connecticut fouled but Tom failed to count. Two more fouls were called soon after, Tom caging one of the free tries. The guarding of the Aggies got closer and Berry caged a clean basket from the center of the floor. Then Lord tried the same stunt with the same result. A foul on Tech cost us one more point but Tom evened up the score soon after with a free try of his own. After a little passing Tech got the ball under the opponents' basket, and on a held ball between the Aggie center and Pickwick, the latter tapped it to Cy, who dribbled it to the basket and caged it. Connecticut scored twice on technicals, so the Tech defense gave way a little and Baxter took advantage of the opportunity and counted. A foul on Tech gave the visitors a point and the gun was fired with White's long shot in the air, which missed the basket by inches. Score 13-10.

The second half opened with a strong defense being shown by both sides but the brilliant passwork of Berry and Campbell soon superceded and after a pass from Cy, Stought made a neat shot from the side. The ball stayed under the visitors' basket for a while and after Stoughton had shot but missed, Cy succeeded in getting it in after jumping it twice. A foul on Tech netted the Aggies one more point. Again Tom evened it up with a free try counter. Stought again stepped into the limelight when he received a long pass from Berry and turned it to account. Connecticut was trying its hardest to hold Tech back and two fouls were called on them for close guarding. Tom scoring on one of them. On the next play Tom tapped the ball to Stought who relayed it to Cy. Cy dribbled to the basket but could not see the ring, and had to try four times before he could make it stay put. Tech's passwork was perfection itself now and after passing the ball back and forth from Cy to Stought, the latter shot it to Tom Berry, who had taken a position in front of the basket, and Tom caged a hard earned basket. Connecticut called time out. Tom lost the tap but made up for it by pinning a long pass destined for an Aggie

forward, and seeing no one clear to pass it to, tried a long shot which dropped through clean. Soon afterwards Whitey, not wishing to disappoint the expectant rooters, caged his usual long shot. Connecticut substituted Dean for Alexander. A long time elapsed, replete with short snappy passing on both sides, neither one getting near enough to the basket to try a shot until a foul on Tech netted the opposing five one point. Gronwoldt came through as soon as the play had resumed with a twin counter. Pickwick had been playing deep back but now he came forward, and after a disputed ball under the opponent's basket got his hands on it and turned it to account. Whelpley went in for Campbell. Stought got away from the crowd on the side long enough to score on a difficult shot from the side line. Colesworthy was substituted for Stoughton. Putnam was ruled out on four personals and Daly took his place. Squirm filled the bill at once by caging a neat shot on a pass from Whelpley. Murphy went in for Pickwick and Lundgren for Berry, Berry taking White's place at back. Phil got a pass while under the basket, and after taking a couple of shots at the basket finally scored. His height made it impossible for anyone to take the ball away from him without fouling. Baxter succeeded in counting owing to a slight slackening of our defense. Tom counted on a free try and soon after Whelpley's pretty backhand shot fell through just as the gun sounded. Score 42-17. Lineup:

TECH—42 17—CONN. AGGIES
Stoughton lf rb Putnam
Campbell rf lb Lord
Berry c c Gronwoldt
Pickwick lb rf Baxter
White rb lf Alexander

Subs: Murphy for White, Lundgren for Berry, Berry for Pickwick, Whelpley for Campbell, Colesworthy for Stoughton, Dean for Alexander, Daly for Putnam.

Baskets from floor: Campbell 3, Stoughton 3, Berry 7, White, Pickwick 2, Lundgren, Whelpley, Baxter 2, Gronwoldt, Lord. Baskets on free tries: Berry 10, Alexander 8, Dean. Free tries missed: Berry 5, Alexander 6. Referee: Dan Kelley. Timer: Coghlin. Time: 20-minute halves. Attendance: 1,200.

WHO'S WHO AT TECH.

President, 1921	I. R. Smith	P-50928
President, 1922	C. H. Needham	P-50928
President, 1923	J. A. Whelpley	P-1564
President, 1924	Wm. Welch	P-50928
Bus. Manager, Tech Show	C. H. Needham	P-50928
Manager Musical Association	E. L. Sholz	P-1050
Football Manager	G. V. Upton, Jr.	P-52278
Baseball Manager	C. A. Callahan	P-1564
Basketball Manager	E. B. Saunders	P-52278
Track Manager	P. H. White, '22	P-1564
Tennis Manager	R. E. Chapman, '21	P-57572
TECH NEWS—Editorial	R. A. Reed, '22	P-57572
TECH NEWS—Business	H. P. Putnam, '22	P-50928
1921 Aftermath—Editorial	R. G. Ferguson	P-52278
1921 Aftermath—Business	H. E. Drake	P-50928
General Secretary Y. M. C. A.	W. B. Anthony	P-687

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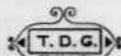
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WORCESTER, MASS

Y. M. C. A. NOMINATING COMMITTEE APPOINTED

Election to be Last Week in March

The election of Y. M. C. A. officers for the year 1921-22 is to take place the last week in March and Pres. Drake has appointed the nominating committee. This consists of the following:

Z. W. Coombs, Faculty Member.

E. D. Johnson, '21.

J. A. Herr, '22.

I. W. Bell, '23.

W. T. MacAdam, '24.

This committee chooses all candidates and their names are then placed on a ballot and voted on by the whole school. Anybody having suggestions should give them to some member of the committee. It is holding a meeting in the Gym this evening at seven.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 8—Tech night at the Gym. Refreshments and a good entertainment assured.

Wednesday, March 9—N. R. A. Rifle Match, 5:00 p. m.

Track practice, 5:00 p. m.

Thursday, March 10—Bible Class at Y. M., 12:30 p. m.

Extension Course lecture 8:00 p. m.

Mandolin Club rehearsal 5:00 p. m.

Friday, March 11—N. R. A. Rifle Match 5:00 p. m.

Track practice 5:00 p. m.

Basketball—Tech vs. Tufts, at Medford.

Saturday, March 12—Basketball team goes to New Hampshire State.

Monday, March 14—Track practice 5:00 p. m.

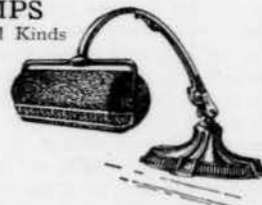
Advanced Gym class, 5:00 p. m.

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet meeting, 7:00 p. m.

Tech NEWS assignments, 5:00 p. m.

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Pressure, then, is merely a matter of bombarding molecules.

When you boil water you make its molecules fly off. The water molecules collide with the air molecules. It takes a higher temperature to boil water at sea-level than on Pike's Peak. Why? Because there are more bombarding molecules at sea-level—more pressure.

Take away all the air pressure and you have a perfect vacuum. A perfect vacuum has never been created. In the best vacuum obtainable there are still over two billion molecules of air per cubic centimeter, or about as many as there are people on the whole earth.

Heat a substance in a vacuum and you may discover properties not revealed under ordinary pressure. A new field for scientific exploration is opened.

Into this field the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have penetrated. Thus one of the chemists in the Research Laboratories studied the disintegration of heated metals in highly exhausted bulbs. What happened to the glowing filament of a lamp, for example? The glass blackened. But why? He discovered that the metal distilled in the vacuum depositing on the glass.

This was research in pure science—research in what may be called the chemistry and physics of high vacua. It was undertaken to answer a question. It ended in the discovery of a method of filling lamp bulbs with an inert gas under pressure so that the filament would not evaporate so readily. Thus the efficient gas-filled lamp of today grew out of a purely scientific inquiry.

So, unforeseen, practical benefits often result when research is broadly applied.

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